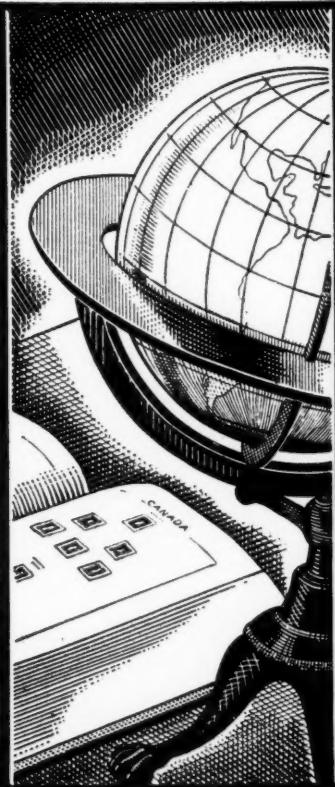


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Lest We Forget

By Don Houseworth

If there is one way to prove the scope of a magazine's circulation it is to tromp on the toes of someone who lives far away. As certain as tomorrow's sunrise a letter will come to the editor from someone a month's journey away and the editor will wish he could lay hands on the fellow who got him into the mess. A few weeks ago I had the misfortune to make the written remark that it was impossible to detect reprints from original Transvaal stamps. Bacon said that in his book on reprints and I had never troubled to disprove the statement. I wish I had. A gentleman in good old England who HAS made a study of Transvaal stamps told me more about this subject in a few typed pages than Brother Bacon ever knew. But how was I to know that Linn's magazine went to Europe?

I didn't know that it went to Australia, either, when I wrote about the Anzac stamps for the July 20 issue. I quote a few lines from a letter just received from H. Hilditch of Adelaide, South Australia, regarding the reference to the jubilee issue.

"Your correspondent dismisses the Australian jubilee stamp with the remark, 'an excellent picture of a horse'. It may interest your readers to know that on this stamp King George is pictured on his horse 'Anzac' which was a gift to his majesty from the people of Australia. If your correspondent is fortunate enough to have a full set of the silver jubilee stamps he will find the Australian issue a break in the monotony of design adopted by many parts of the empire". I consider myself spanked and since Mr. Hilditch also refers to the Anzac stamps and believes that a further explanation of the reason for this commemorative issue is due the collecting public I gladly comply.

A month ago I received a letter from an Anzac who took part in the landing at Gallipoli, twenty

years ago. His vivid description of that early episode of the world war is ample background for the stamps.

"The landing at Anzac took place at or about dawn on April 25, 1915. The troops for landing were the 1st Australian infantry division and the New Zealand and Australian division, the 2nd New Zealand Brigade with the 4th Australian infantry brigade. The battalions who were to lead the attack were taken from the

3rd Australian infantry—the 10th and 11th battalions. South Australia was represented by the 10th and West Australia by the 11th. The name 'Anzac', used to refer to these soldiers, is derived from 'Australian and New Zealand Army Corps'.

"The troops were escorted from Mudros by H. M. S. Queen Elizabeth and several of the 'big feller' war boats and destroyers. On arrival at Imbros, across the Aegean

The District School of Philately

The Austin Philatelic Club celebrated National Stamp Week on the evening of November 6, with a program which started with a dinner at the Central Plaza Hotel, followed by a meeting at the Town Hall in Austin, Chicago suburb. Following a brief business session there was entertainment of various kinds, the chief feature being a playlet entitled "The District School of Philately".



Herewith is an illustration of the cast of characters. Back row left to right: Fatty Over-print—W. V. Kenworthy, Professor Pre-cancel—J. E. Zinsmeister, Honorable U. S. Inverted Center—Philip White, Silo Straight-edge—M. M. Glendening, Tommy Crack-plate—S. S. Storm.

Front row left to right: Abie Airmail—L. C. Zang, Sillie Tete-Beche—Marian Carne, Kitty Kancellation—Josephine Van Nest, Lizzie Line-block—A. L. Van Nest, Tillie Tete-Beche—Hertha Storm, Percival Archibald Postmark—Charles Petrie.

from the Turkish peninsula, the troops were split up for easier transport to the shore for it was to be a surprise attack under cover of darkness. The whole gang arrived facing the peninsula about 3:30 a. m. and were then put into tow boats and destroyers. The tow boats were attached to small steamboats. The order was given. And off they went—a coxswain and four seamen to each tow boat. The steamboats took them in as far as possible, cast off, and the rest of the distance was covered by the seamen rowing. It was as dark as a coal bunker and terribly quiet and one cannot explain the peculiar feeling every man had at that time. Everything was so different from the training gone through for months before. You could sense that this was 'dinkum' (the real thing).

"In the growing light you could just discern a black bulk coming nearer. Gallipoli! Suddenly the darkness was broken by the flame and sparks from one of the steamboats and everyone silently cursed. Then someone spotted a figure outlined against the sky on the top of the hill in front and sang out. Next minute a rifle went off and a bullet whizzed into the water, then several more until the whole hill seemed to be shedding fire.

"It was a great relief after sneaking all the way with your breath almost cut off and then to know you had been spotted and you could do what the devil you liked— curse or cry—it didn't matter. The next minute some of the boats grounded, some on the beach, some not quite, and the mob had to hop overboard.

"It is no joke to hop out of a boat with full kit into water you can just see but don't know how deep. Apart from necessities in your pack and haversack, you had about 300 rounds of ammunition, two sand bags around your entrenching tool, 48-hours rations and your rifle. The majority got through all right but several were drowned. One poor blighter got hung up on the rowlocks by his equipment for quite a while.

"As soon as the crowd got ashore they scooted across the beach and if there were any officers the soldiers were collected and the climb began. The bayonet only was to be used, but five rounds were placed in the rifle magazines with cut off and safety

catch over because, in the excitement, it would be quite possible to shoot some of your mates ahead. This order was not obeyed because it is well known that some good lads died who had been shot from behind.

"It was a new game to all the boys and although they made some 'bloomers' (mistakes) at first they soon learned their lesson as there is no doubt the peninsula was a first class school. Jacko the Turk knew the game from A to Z and then some and if you made a mistake—well, few came back after the war who made mistakes. The Turks were putting up a pretty strong opposition as the boys arrived over the hill in groups and if you had time to take notice you would have reckoned you were back in Cairo and the boys were chasing Gypsies.

"All you could hear was 'Imsni (get out) you b—', and so on. They jabbed their bayonets at anything and everything that showed up. The type and lay of the country had been obtained and all sorts of information given during the training at Lemnos, but it was a different matter on the spot and fighting for your life at the same time. The place certainly was not recognizable this particular morning for the reason the landing was not effected at the right spot. It was a pretty pickle but still we were on the peninsula and that was the main thing. The landing of the rest of the troops was carried out during the day and it was a tough job. The Turks had plenty of artillery in good positions, they made good use of it and the landing parties had a rough spin.

"All the same, there were 13,000 men ashore in twelve hours after the first landing force, but only one battery of guns and an Indian mountain battery. Consequently the boys had no artillery support.

"Throughout the day the battle raged along the front and as the troops arrived ashore they went straight into it. The behavior of new troops under fire for the first time was truly marvelous. It would be too much to give details of events that happened that first day, or even the first week, but it was constant work for everyone till proper order was restored and proper positions taken up, trenches dug and machine gun positions made. The fighting went on all the time. The presumed casualties for the first day, at a low esti-

mate, was 2,000."

My correspondent told only of the first day of that long effort to push the Turks back from the Dardenelles and open the way to the Black Sea. The whole campaign was unsuccessful and in December, after eight months of fighting and at terrific cost in manpower, the allied troops were withdrawn. A short distance from the point where the Anzacs landed is a spot called Suvla Bay where a Canadian force went ashore. This war episode, too, has been commemorated in Newfoundland postage, one of the Newfoundland caribou stamps of 1918 being so inscribed.

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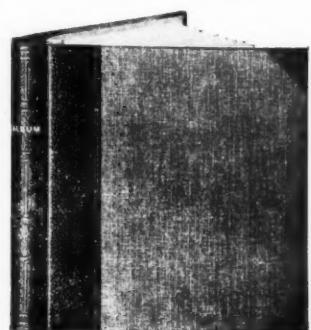
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Michigan Stamp Copied from Obsolete State Seal

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Alden W. Squires, M. D., of the University Hospital at Ann Arbor, Mich., sends a clipping from the Detroit Free Press which claims the seal shown on the stamp is not a copy of the present state seal of Michigan, but an obsolete seal.

The difference was discovered by Senator Robert E. Walter of Highland Park, who sponsored the law of 1911 which defines the Michigan seal and prohibits its use for advertising purposes. Senator Walter claims that Farley's seal is very like a seal that was current in 1894 but which later became illegal.

Walter pointed out that on the shield in the center of the Farley stamp there is a picture of a peninsula of land extending from the right, on which is a tent and a flag-pole. On the official seal the peninsula extends from the left, there is a man standing on the land, and there is no tent or flag pole.

In both designs an elk stands to the right of the shield, a moose to the left, and there is an eagle above. The horns of the animals bend forward in the official seal, backward on the Farley stamp. The eagle is flying in

the air in the official design; it is sitting on a standard on the stamp.

So—despite the fact the Farley stamps bear the words "State Seal of Michigan"—it seems they do not display the real Seal of Michigan at all.

It is interesting to compare the stamp with the seal as used on the envelopes supplied by the publishers of Linn's Weekly Stamp News for first-day cover collectors.

The illustration of this seal is printed herewith and it is found that it more nearly tallies with the description of the authentic seal, although there are some differences even in this instance.

Besides the points of differences already pointed out, there are many other noticeable differences which any stamp collector would readily detect.

The illustration here shows the Moose and Elk with tails up while Farley has them with tails down.

Belgium's New Mourning Stamp

From Edgard Pierard, Montigny-le-Tilleul, Belgium, comes a first day cover with the beautiful new Mourning Stamp issued in memoriam to the late Queen Astrid of Belgium.

The stamp is about the size of our late Boulder Dam stamp, printed in black with the conventional black border which has become so popular on the various stamps of this type that have been issued in the past year.

The stamp itself is beautiful, principally because the late queen was a very handsome woman, and any designer could make a beautiful stamp with such a subject to work with.

Mr. Pierard encloses a card on which he states the Official Date of first day issue is October 31st, 1935. He also says, "my compliments to Linn's for the numerous orders received from my advertisement of this cover."

Collectors who are wanting an interesting side line would do well to start now to make a collection of mourning stamps. The fad for issuing them has taken hold quite strongly in the past year and there are at present several different stamps of this type available.

We recall other from Belgium, the late Polish issue, the Hindenberg and other issues, not to forget the beauti-

ful Dollfuss of Austria.

Start a collection of Mourning stamps now while you can catch up with the available issues and keep it up to date.

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The Capital City was literally saturated with stamps during the period set aside as National Stamp Week. The idea was sponsored by the Collectors Club of Washington. Various members of the Club were very active in assisting in preparation of exhibition frames of stamps which were displayed in several of the larger stores of the city.

The Post Office Department participated in the celebration by placing in the lobby of the Benjamin Franklin Station their largest frame, showing all the U. S. stamp issues since 1894, when the Bureau of Engraving and Printing took over the printing of the United States stamps. This frame, with large flags at either end, was placed in such a position in the lobby that it immediately attracted the attention of all those entering the building for the purchase of stamps or other postal business. A placard just beneath the frame directing the attention of visitors to the Philatelic Exhibition Room just opposite the Philatelic Agency brought an in-

creased throng of stamp collectors, as well as the philatelic curious, to view the large assortment of interesting material on display in that place. One item of unusual interest that called for inspection by visitors is the Amelia Earhart Airmail stamp issued by Mexico. The single copy on display in the Post Office, was probably the first that a great many of the visitors had ever seen.

Among the more interesting items on display in the store windows were a frame of covers owned by F. A. Bickert, bearing stamps of Baden, Bavaria, Hanover and Saxony; some early stampless covers with United States cancellations, Robert Truax; United States Match and Medicine stamps, W. Hayden Collins; Denmark commemoratives, Svend Yort; Sweden commemoratives, Valdemar Weiergang; Exhibition panes of foreign stamps honoring philately, Wilna C. Rice; early postal papers and first-day covers, H. G. Webb; Togo, Dr. Claus; Egypt, John Petrie; British Colonials, W. R. Wright; and F. R. Rice, frames showing stamps of the Turkish woman's suffrage issue, German 1935 Charity stamps showing women's costumes, also stamps showing Queens, and others various address styles of the Belgian Congo.

The Stamp Week activities were brought to a fitting close Saturday with a Banquet at the Hay-Adams House. Harry B. Caton as toastmaster introduced a new feature of decided interest in the form of questions put to various members of the Club, with answers which were at times both surprising and amusing.

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a stamp through all stages of production and ultimate usage. This last picture has been a feature at the Exposition at San Diego, and had never before been shown elsewhere, except to a small gathering in the Postmaster General's Office. Members of the Collectors Club are looking forward to repeating the Stamp Week festivities another year.

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The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers issued during the month of October, 1935.

Denomi-	Plate No.	nation	Class	Series	Subject
	21467 thru 21472	3c	Michigan Centennial	1935	200 curved
	21473 thru 21476	25c	Trans-Pacific Air Mail	1935	200 flat

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers sent to press, during the month of October.

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	21467-21468	3c	Michigan Centennial	1935	200	" 22, 1935
	21469	3c	" "	"	200	" 26, 1935
	21470	3c	" "	"	200	" 23, 1935
	21471	3c	" "	"	200	" 26, 1935

It is well here to direct attention to the fact that although plate number 21468 of the Michigan series actually went to press, it was run only a short time before some unusual development required its removal from the press to be discarded. It is understood that only one roll of stamps had been printed, and that this roll was ultimately destroyed, no delivery being made from stamps of the above number. Such precaution on the part of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing should receive high commendation, as it will eliminate all danger of the few copies of that plate numbers ever being concentrated in the hands of a lucky few. So far as known, the sixth plate of the Michigan group was never sent to press, with the likelihood that it never will be unless something happened to another of the plates. Accidents to the plates from which stamps are printed occur at such rare intervals that it is not likely we shall have another very soon.

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CHAPTER IV

CHRIST made his appearance on the stamps late in the 19th century. His first appearances thereon are rather disappointing. Instead of one of the great conceptions of Christ as a man and teacher we are met first by a rather fanciful conception. The St. Anthony of Padua issue of Portugal and Azores of 1895 bears on the 2½L black (No. 124) a conception of St. Anthony's Vision of Christ as a little child barely out of infancy. St. Anthony on his knees is gazing up in reverence at the child Christ in the extreme upper left of the design.

Strange as it may seem there are far more pictures of Christ as an infant or child than as an adult on the stamps of the world. As noted in the previous chapter most of the Madonna stamps have also the picture of the Son.

Central Lithuania in 1921 issued a 5m stamp (No. 39) bearing as its central design the coat-of-arms of the country. This coat-of-arms includes a picture of St. Christopher fording a river bearing the infant Jesus on his shoulders. This is based upon a very interesting religious legend. The legend tells us that St. Christopher was a pagan Syrian of gigantic build. He was converted from paganism by a hermit. He was desirous of giving his life to Christian service but lacked any outstanding mental or spiritual gifts. He finally decided to put his great strength and size to service by carrying people over a bridgeless river. One day a little child wanted to cross. Christopher carried him over but was almost crushed by his extraordinary weight. He found fault, saying, "Had I borne the whole world on my back it could not have weighed heavier than thou." The child replied, "Marvel not, for thou hast borne upon thy back the world and Him who created it." From this legend, which we see pictured on the Central Lithuanian stamp, came the custom of regarding St. Christopher as the patron saint of ferrymen.

The Holy Family was first pictured on a stamp by Roumania on a 10b value in 1921 and a 25b value, with the same design, in 1924 (No. 586, 587). This design is unique in being the only representation of Joseph, Mary and Jesus on one stamp. The picture in itself is a very good representation of the Holy Family as they were in actual life. Mary as the central figure is a very fitting and beautiful conception of the Virgin. Joseph, in a very lifelike pose, on her right, is a typical Syrian peasant, bearded, in working clothes, and past middle age. Jesus is pictured as a boy of six or seven in the dress of a peasant boy, extending his arms upward to his mother to be taken into her embrace. The Roumanian people may well be proud of this reserved but beautiful and fitting tribute to the Holy Family.

The Netherlands in 1930 issued a set of their peculiar futuristic-art-type of special postals with the child Jesus as the central figure. Very appropriately

they were issued for the benefit of Child Welfare Societies. (No. 496-499). To one used to the conventional and traditional in art these designs seem peculiar and crude but while hardly beautiful they are good representations of futuristic art and are rich in the simplicity of their symbolism. The 1½c value, printed in light red, shows Jesus as an infant of perhaps ten or twelve months seated in the palm of a gigantic hand with his hands outstretched to grasp a planet, perhaps intended to represent the earth. The 5c value in gray green shows Jesus as a child of perhaps five or six years running beside a very unnatural looking lamb. In the upper left is a part of a sphere, perhaps again the earth. The lamb is used because of its prominence in Christian symbolism. The 6c value in claret shows the boy Jesus on the shoulders of St. Christopher as they forded the river—a reference to the same tradition as the Central Lithuanian stamp of 1921. The 12½c value in light ultramarine shows the infant Jesus evidently in the manger for we see above him the futuristic artist's conception of the heads of two asses, or it may be horses, or what-not. Place these stamps in your album as a constant reminder of what we are in for if and when futuristic artists reign supreme.

In 1931 Italy and Portugal both issued sets of stamps in honor of the seven hundredth anniversary of St. Anthony of Padua. On the 2½L and 5L values of Italy and the 75c value of Portugal St. Anthony is portrayed bearing the infant Jesus in his arms as he sets out on his mission to the poor.

What is perhaps the most beautiful of all stamps issued bearing the picture of Jesus is the Propaganda of the Faith issue of Italy in 1923. This gigantic sized stamp was issued in honor of the 300th anniversary of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith. Founded by Gregory XV this society has supreme control of all Roman Catholic missions and has in its service over 52,000 European missionaries, besides native workers. There are four values (No. 138-141) with the same central design with different colors and some changes in border design. The border is rich in religious symbols and portraits but the beautiful central design overshadows all else. It represents Jesus giving his apostles the Great Commission to preach the Gospel to the whole world. The picture of Jesus is a very fitting and beautiful conception. The artist's conception of the apostles is a striking example of character delineation. Some would regard this as the most beautiful religious stamp ever issued but others would give this honor to the Juridical Conference issue of the Vatican State.

In South America is a noted statue of Christ. It is significant for its meaning as well as its artistic merit. It is the Christ of the Andes by Mateo Alonso. The statue was cast of old Argentine cannon and was erected in 1903 at the very top of the pass on the boundary between Chile and Argentine to commemorate the treaty of peace between the two republics. The figure itself is twenty-six feet high. On the base may be read in Spanish this inscription, "Sooner shall these mountains crumble into dust than the people of Argentine and Chile break the peace which they have sworn to maintain at the feet of Christ, the Redeemer." Very naturally this fine gesture of Christianity in inter-

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national relations has caught the attention of men. The statue has twice been used on postage stamps. Spain in 1930 issued a stamp (No. 752) for the Spanish American Union which pictured the Uspallata Pass with the famous statue in the foreground. This was a privately printed issue and was only cancelled by the Post Office for three days. It was technically an Air Mail Commemorative Special Postal but in reality primarily for sale to collectors. In 1934 Argentine issued two stamps in honor of the Eucharistic Congress being held in that country. The 10c value was a very fine picture of the Christ of the Andes.

Another statue of Christ found its place on the Pacelli issue of Brazil in 1934. This stamp was issued in honor of the visit to Brazil of Cardinal Pacelli, Papal Legate, on his way to the Eucharistic Congress in Argentine. The statue which is pictured on the

stamp, 300Rs value, is by Landowsky. It is a colossal figure of Christ with hands outstretched in blessing which stands on the summit of Mt. Corcovado towering over Rio de Janeiro. It is an imposing sight as seen from the harbor or city. Peculiar as it may seem many people outside of Brazil at first thought that it was a picture of Cardinal Pacelli. This may be because the statue is little known outside of Brazil.

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Then came a later announcement which contradicted this information and again stated that the covers for those flights could be sent to the Postmaster at San Francisco.

Let us all hope that the Postmaster at San Francisco will have instructions to see that all covers are carried, no matter how they come to him for the information supplied by the P. O. Department has been so mixed up and came so late that it has caused much uncertainty among all collectors and the only thing to do is to see that all of the covers go regardless of any P. O. red tape.

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Many pilots, engineers and others were drilled for long months for these flights. In addition, skilled crews had to pick landing bases and prepare them with landing floats, fuel supplies, radio, a ground staff and hotel facilities, and it was not until April, 1935, that the first flight was made. The 700 horsepower engines roared,

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In June a second flight was made. Three days later the ship flew on to Midway Island, 1400 miles further, and then made the 4,000 return trip to Frisco. In August a new flight was made from Frisco to Hawaii, to Midway and then 1,250 miles further to Wake Island. And so step by step the route was completed, 1,500 miles more to Guam, then 1,600 more to Manila, and then the final 700 miles from there to China.

And now, on November 22nd, carrying a large quantity of philatelic and other mail, the first official flight will be made—Frisco in the afternoon, Honolulu next morning, on by daylight to the Midway Islands, an overnight rest in the hotel there, a short flight next morning to Wake Island, another night's rest, a daylight flight to Guam, a night there, and the next day the ship reaches Manila! This is as far as the present trip goes, but soon the ships will leave Manila early the following morning and one can lunch comfortably in China. What an achievement!

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A Few Minutes with the Editor

THE ILLUSTRATION LAW

Following is a letter which speaks for itself. Mr. Rich is publisher of the Precancel Bee. Besides the violations which he points out, our own files are loaded with clippings from newspapers from all over the country which picture United States Stamps, one illustration showing a full set of the Columbian stamps.

Perhaps one way to test out the law would be to solicit the aid of a number of our millionaire collectors to stand behind some selected Philatelic Publisher. Let this publisher proceed to print illustrations of U. S. Stamps and when stopped or arrested for his activities, fight the case through the Supreme Court.

Personally, we believe the court could very well rule against the Government in such a test case.

Editor, Linn's Weekly Stamp News:

It's about time we stamp collectors and the stamp dealers got up on our hind legs to protest about the discrimination practiced against us in the enforcement of the stamp illustration law as it now stands and has stood since 1923.

In 1925 a Chicago publishing house brought out an arithmetic text in which stamps were illustrated in color in two places. Foreign stamps were

illustrated in color, directly contravening the law. The next year a New York textbook house brought out a 5th grade "Home Geography" text, now widely used, in which an entire front of a registered letter, showing an entire 15-cent stamp, about two-thirds actual size, was illustrated. Now in 1935 a Chicago publisher has brought out another arithmetic in which portions of sheets of United States stamps are illustrated in color, about one-fourth actual size.

When the schoolbook publishers, for strictly commercial ends, can get away without punishment in doing this, why are we stamp people held to the letter of the law? If the Government really means business on enforcing the existing law, let us have the offending establishments raided and their responsible executives jailed without bail pending trial. It won't be done, because the schoolbook houses are big enough business to get immunity! But it certainly would reconcile many of us to the existing law if we saw it impartially enforced—even against the ten-million dollar corporation which is one of the offenders mentioned.

Stephen G. Rich

POSTOFFICE STOCKS

In the past, we have at frequent intervals printed information from readers who gave notice of certain older issues still being available at certain postoffices. Recently, Mr. Whitbread started this type of information in his columns. We discontinued the practice a long time ago and Mr. Whitbread has found it best to discontinue it also.

There are too many occasions on which the party sending the information fails to learn that the supply in the office is such a few in number that one buyer may absorb them all as is frequently the case and then the local postmaster is obliged to return many letters and remittances and we

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are asked by the postmaster to print information contradicting the original notice.

This has occurred on several occasions and causes dissatisfaction on the part of the collector who sends for material which can not be had and we are blamed for the matter.

It seems best therefore to make no attempt to print such information as it causes more dissatisfaction all around than is justifiable by the results obtained.

WHITBREAD ON VACATION

Mr. T. F. Whitbread, who writes the column, U. S. Review, advises us of a short vacation which will make it necessary that he omit sending copy for one or two weeks for his column.

We hope that by the time he returns that he will have enough letters on hand from collectors to provide him with suitable subjects for copy for many weeks.

Mr. Whitbread wants to hear from collectors who want information about United States Stamps. If there are questions you want answered, write him. He will do his best to supply the information.

ANOTHER NEW STAMP WEEKLY

It seems to be about a year ago that an announcement was circulated with a printed copy of a front cover for a new weekly stamp paper. This notice, we believe came from Providence, R. I. Now the same printed cover design comes in a new notice with the address given as Washington D. C., and announces the publication

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It would seem that with four firmly established weekly stamp papers now serving collectors that the field is one that will require a considerable bit of effort in which to establish and make a success of a new weekly paper.

On the other hand, the claim is made from various sources that the number of stamp collectors in America numbers several million and with such a field it would look possible to an inexperienced person that the field was plenty large, for if we have any such number of collectors, it is evident that less than 1 per cent are subscribers to any stamp paper.

The whole point about the matter is that estimates placing the number of collectors in the millions are all wet. At the same time it is true that there are an extremely large number of people who are collecting stamps "in a way", but to make readers of stamp publications out of this big group seems to be a task that is difficult to accomplish.

WHAT IS IT WORTH

Several years ago Arthur Hind outbid the King of England and paid over \$32,000 for the only known copy of a British Guiana Stamp. Since the death of Mr. Hind, his widow has placed the stamp for sale with a London dealer and it was held at a reserve of approximately \$37,500. No bidders made offers however and the stamp is still unsold.

All of which upsets the big figures that have been tagged to this bit of paper for several years past and the stamp again becomes an unknown quantity. If offered at open sale without reserve it might sell far below what Mr. Hind paid for it and the mere fact that he paid \$32,500 at the previous sale is by no means any indication of its value.

Items of which there are but one known copy are worth only what the buyer will pay whether that be fifty dollars or \$50,000.

THE FORDHAM STAMP COMPANY of New York have just issued their 1936 wholesale list which seems to be filled with an extraordinarily attractive lot of snappy looking sets and single stamp offers. It is illustrated fully and should be of interest to every dealer who is looking for new items.

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*312-314	1933 Charity Men	.25	.20
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Airmail Cover News

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Information, as well as inquiries for this department should be addressed as above.

WE BEG YOUR PARDON!

A letter from Jacob Fetzer of Bethlehem, Pa. calls our attention to the wrong designation of the central vignette of the Bethlehem first flight cachet. The belfry and block tower pictured on the cachet is that of the Central Moravian Church of that city. You must excuse us, Mr. Fetzer, as we were never in Bethlehem and as we have seen many old court house belfries, we took it to be as we described it.

The first flight from Dunbar, W. Va. took place on November 1 and a cachet in the outline form of the state was applied to the covers in a blue green.

Well, the collectors started something. Jim Farley postponed the date of the first flight and first day sale of the Trans-Pacific flight and stamp from November 8 to November 22. It will give collectors time to secure some of the legs of the flight which would have been scarce.

Now the next thing on the program is a stamp for trans-Atlantic service and by the way, clippings from several papers reveal there is a possibility of several trans-Atlantic lines being inaugurated. The manager of the Royal Dutch Air Lines has stated that a German company plans to span the Atlantic using catapult service from a ship stationed in mid-ocean in the same manner as South-American service was performed last year. Another line to plan this type of service is the Imperial Airways who plan to make Bermuda their

terminus and connect with the Pan-American Airways there. Another company, the Irish Trans Atlantic Air Lines plan to start transport service between Londonderry, Ireland and Sydney, Nova Scotia where they have secured landing fields for this service. On top of this, the United States post office department has already entered into a tentative agreement with the German Zeppelin company for carrying the mails by the new Zeppelin LZ-129.

Fred Wilde, 917 N. Burris, Compton, Calif., is holding covers for rededication of Los Angeles Municipal Airport on completion of improvements, also covers for dedication of Allen Field. . . Dunsmuir, Calif., say unable to state when airport will be dedicated. . . Covers from Watertown, S. D., for September 22 are for dedication of hanger, NOT the

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airport which will occur later. . . . Newport, Wash., is reported as dedicated on August 24 and 25.

The Royal Dutch Air Lines will soon connect Java with Manila as soon as Pan-American Airways get organized on Trans-Pacific service is the gist of an announcement by Albert Pelsman, their managing director.

Plenty of possibilities for future events in the above items and we trust they will be fulfilled at least in part.

FOREIGN FLIGHTS

Collectors in the U. S. are not as a rule, fond of foreign flights but often-times, a cover filters through and lodges in one's collection. A cover of this type has no appeal to any one else but if an account is written and mounted with the cover, it adds to one's collection as well as giving the casual observer something to understand. We have a number of accounts of European first flights that have occurred during the year and we held them back with the idea of giving you something this winter when air mail activities decline. So here is the first of the several we will give.

VIENNA-BRATISLAVA-PIESTANY

The first flight airmail between Vienna and Piestany via Bratislava occurred on May 31, 1935 with the Austrian Airplanes carrying the first flight from Vienna while the Czech Air Transport Company carried the return flight on June 1. A special cancellation was applied to covers originating at Vienna reading "Kaiser Franz Josph Austellung Schonbrunn,

For the information of our readers, who desire to meet with collectors in other cities, in their travels over the country, we list below, each week, a certain number of regularly organized Stamp Clubs, throughout the country. Questionnaires have been mailed to all Secretaries of Clubs on our mailing list. If your Club's name is not among those listed, a card to us giving the Secretary's name and address, will enable us to send a questionnaire to that party, so that your Club may be listed. (*) It sometimes happens that the Secretary is not so situated as to be able to meet visitors who desire to meet the local collectors or attend the local club meeting. If this is the case, a member whom visiting collectors may

contact is so noted at the foot of the Club data. If the Secretary's name is marked thus (*), it indicates that he is the Contact Man.

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Abbreviations: A. P. S.—American Philatelic Society; S. P. A.—Society for Philatelic Americana; A. A. M. S.—American Air Mail Society; U. S. A.—Universal Stamp Association; J.—Juniors; S.—Seniors.

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Naval Cover and Cachet News

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A Christmas and New Years cachet will be sponsored by the Naval Cachet and Cancel Club of Portsmouth, Va. from 5 different ships. This will be a printed cachet so send 6 1/4 size envelopes and 1c per cover forwarding charge. Covers should be unsealed and mailed to reach T. G. Nicholson, 724 6th St., Portsmouth, Va. before December 23rd.

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The double launching of the Cushing and Perkins will take place on December 31st, 1935 at the Puget Sound Navy Yard, Bremerton, Washington. Mail covers to Barney Ingram, 1527 6th St., Bremerton, Wash. Do not forward more than five covers and remember that commemoratives on the wrapper will be appreciated.

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ember. Although no definite date has been announced as yet. Better send covers as soon as possible to Meyer Tuchinsky, 6460 N. Sydenham St., Philadelphia, Pa. including 1c per cover service charge.

Death of E. L. Wenz

We learn from Albert L. Stewart of Toledo, Ohio, of the death of Mr. E. L. Wenz of Perrysburg, Ohio. Mr. Wenz has been interested in stamps for many years and has been

doing business as the Perry Stamp Company.

He was well known in Toledo and throughout northwestern Ohio. His death occurred Monday morning, November 4, when he was struck by an automobile.

Change of Auction Date

The Lackawanna Stamp Company of Scranton, Pa., have found it necessary to make a slight change in the date of their forthcoming auction. Originally the dates were announced as December 7th and 9th. The new dates are December 9th and 11th.

We are advised that this sale will contain mint blocks of four of the Columbian issue from the 50c to the \$5.00 values, something seldom offered.

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*Costa Rica, one of the triangles of the Philatelic Issue	.04
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*Set as above, surcharged, first issue of the republic, mint	.12
*Hungary Charity set, first charity set of the republic	.08
*Hungary Dues, first set of Dues for the Republic	.12
Kedah—Have you one from this queer country, scarce	.03
*Mexico, Scott #369a, the imperf. Unpriced, rare, a mint block of four, est.	.40
New Zealand, 8 var., Map, cocked hat, etc, all used	.16
Poland, the Pulaski—Washington—Kosciusko stamp, a beauty, scarce	.04
Poland—Local stamp, two copies, scarce and fine, estimated	.30
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GARDEN CITY PAIR 101

W. B. Hoover of the precancel firm of Hoover Bros. in New York City tells me that in their 103rd auction a pair of the above sold for \$102.10. According to Mr. Hoover there were 15 bidders on this lot and the lowest bid was 56.50. What do you think of that price you U. S. collectors. Just a precancel but—.

AUCTION OF RARITIES

The Fidelity Stamp Co. of Washington D. C. holding a precancel auction Nov. 25th is offering the finest array of high class buro prints presented in one auction for some time. 3c and 6c New Orleans Experimentals, a Fort Wayne 1½c coil, 122, a 1c Liberty coil, a Pawtucket B2, and two copies of the Kingsport, also a Buffalo 3c coil, B124.

ON ORDER

According to the Precancel Yankee which drifted in on a pair of ½c Hubbardston, Mass. U-48, the following new buros have been on order and we can expect to see them some time this winter perhaps. Canton, O. 1c ord.; Great Bend, Kans. 1c ord.; Tallahassee, Fla. 1c coil; Butte, Montana ½c ord.; and Detroit, Mich. 4c ord. (Taft). Perhaps some of these are out now.

OTHER BURO NOTES

Carl L. McLain of Arcanum, Ohio, tells me that he received a strip of three of Philadelphia B-105 on recent mail coming from the Quaker city. A pair of these catalogs \$1.25. Quite a price for them if still in use. D. M. White of Harrington, Me., reports the Portland B-92.

THE PRECANCELS STAR

From the North Star state. And if you don't know which is the North Star state, its Minnesota. Another of the little precancel sheets published in the interest of a certain state. This

one is printed at Oklee, Minn. and comes with a 1c ord. in U-122. Iver Gjernes and Lawrence Dahl are the publishers and the subscription rate is 25c per year. This is a regular printed sheet, not mimeographed.

P. S. S. IN OHIO

There are 22 members of the Precancel Stamp Society in Ohio. These are distributed over 15 towns. I believe Columbus leads with four members. Canton and Cleveland have three each. The rest have only one each. For the number of collectors in Ohio this is not so good a showing and as this is the beginning of the stamp season it is the logical time to join a society so as to get in the swing of things for the coming winter. To those interested in the Precancel Stamp Society I would be glad if they write me and I will supply them with application blanks and any information I can. Out of the state collectors are welcome to write too for that matter.

Stamp Collectors to Buy Airplanes for Uruguay

From A. H. Davis of Buenos Aires, Argentine comes information that the Uruguayan Chamber of Deputies approved a bill on October 15th, for the purchase of Military and Naval planes, the cost of which is to be almost entirely met by the proceeds from the sale of a special issue of postage stamps which are to be prepared abroad. The project a-

waits the sanction of the Senate, after which stamp collectors can contribute to the Uruguayan aviation fund.

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UNITED STATES — *Boulder Dam* Stamp. Unwmkd. Flat Plate Printing, perf. 11:

A144—3c purple

(Scott's Monthly Journal)

ARGENTINE REPUBLIC—From Mr. H. G. Spanton we receive a First Day Cover, franked with the Philatelic Sheet, heralded in our notes of Oct. 19th. Sheet is approximately $3\frac{1}{4}'' \times 4''$ in size. All printing is in dull gray green. Across the top "EX. FI. B. A." on the left side reading up "DE BUENOS AIRES", at right reading down "17-24 DE OCTUBRE DE 1935" and along the bottom the words "EXPOSICION FILATELICA". The whole sheet is imperforate and of course in the center are the four copies of the value noted below:

A104—10c. dull green

(without period after value)

BULGARIA—Type of 1881 Issue. Wmkd. wavy lines, perf. 13:

A3—10s. dark red & drab

Type of 1933 Issue.

A92—6L. gray blue

(Scott's Monthly Journal)

CANADA—*Coil Stamp*. Type of 1935 Issue. Unwmkd., perf. 8 vertically:

A81—3c dark carmine

(R. Roberts)

Postage Due Stamps. New design. Unwmkd. Perf. $12 \times 1\frac{1}{2}$:

D4—2c dark violet

"—4c " "

"—10c " "

(Scott's Monthly Journal)

DANZIG—Mr. R. Roberts reports a provisional, exactly like the one we chronicled Aug. 31st, but this time the surcharge is BLUE in place of black. He also notes the three values below, to go with those chronicled Aug. 31st and Sept. 21st:

A19—30pf dark violet

"—70pf yellow-green and red

"—80pf dark orange brown and red

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DOMINICAN REPUBLIC—The first value of Dominican-Haiti Frontier Commemoratives, announced last week has been received. Triangular, portrait of Gen. Trujillo in brown, rest of stamp in yellow. Unwmkd. Perf. 11:

3c yellow and brown

(Santiago Porcella)

ECUADOR—Under-noted fiscal stamp, overprinted, diagonally in red, reading up, "POSTAL", for use as a postage stamp; same as Scott's type A126, but with the word *Postal* in place of *Correos*:

10c olive brown

(Perrone & Campana)

ICELAND—On Nov. 11th, this country was due to issue a commemorative set of four stamps—3a, 5a, 7a and 35a—to mark the 100th anniversary of the poet Matthias Jochumsson.

(L. W. McDanel)

ITALY — *More Commemoratives*. These honor the famous composer, Bellini. Various allegorical and pictorial designs, some showing the portrait of the composer himself. Large oblong stamps, all postage values are upright except the 1.75L plus 1L, which is transverse. All the air stamps are transverse. Photogravure printing, wmkd. crown, perf. 14:

Postage

20c rose (portrait of Bellini)

30c sepia (same)

50c purple (same)

1.25L blue (same)

1.75L plus 1L vermilion (Bellini's piano)

2.75L " 2L olive (House of Bellini)

Air Post

25c yellow ochre (Angelic Musicians)

50c sepia (same)

60c carmine (same)

1L plus 1L purple (same)

5L " 2L olive (landscape)

(R. Roberts)

MEXICO—Type of 1934, wmkd. Correos Mexico (156), perf. $10\frac{1}{2}$:

A114—20c ultramarine

(Scott's Monthly Journal)

MONACO—Type of 1932-33, unwmkd., perf. 13:

A21—3.50fr orange

(Scott's Monthly Journal)



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NETHERLANDS—*Semi-Postal*. New design, three planes flying over a map. Large transverse 36×25 mm., wmkd. circles. Issued in favor of the National Air Mail Fund. Photogravure printing, sheets of 100 (10 x 10), perf. $14 \times 12\frac{1}{2}$:

6c plus 4c brown

(R. Roberts)

PHILIPPINES—R. Roberts reports the two new shades noted below, as distinctly different from those issued in 1932:

A40—1P on 4P prussian blue, bluish paper.

A40—2P on 4P deep indigo, yellowish paper.

The first value above is surcharged in RED and the other in CARMINE, as contrasted to ORANGE and RED of the previous issue.

POLAND—*Portrait Stamp*. Large upright, 25×31 mm. unwmkd., perf. $12\frac{1}{2} \times 13$, line engraved:

3Z sepia (Pres. Moscicki)

(R. Roberts)

PORTUGAL — The value chronicled Oct. 12th, was issued in commemoration of the 25th Anniversary of the Republic and the words "TUDO PELA NACAO", translated mean "All for the Nation".

(Scott's Monthly Journal)

1936 Red Cross Issue. Camoens issue of 1924, overprinted in red or black, as noted following each stamp, with the words "CRUZ VERMELHA PORTE FRANCO 1936", in five lines:

A68—25c lilac (black)

"—40c ultramarine (red)

A69—50c red orange (black)
 A70—1E slate (black)
 " — 2E apple green (black)
 A72—20E dark violet on lilac (black)
 (R. Roberts)

ROUMANIA—Scott's type numbers for the one value chronicled Oct. 12th, and the four values noted Nov. 2nd, are as follows: 25b—A140; 1L—A141; 3L—A142; 6L—A143; 7.50L—A141.

(Scott's Monthly Journal)

SALVADOR—Additional values to go with those chronicled Sept. 28th and Oct. 19th; wmkd. Scott's type No. 240, perf. 12½:

A125—1c green
 " — 3c violet

Also a new Air Post stamp, in a design, showing the National Emblem. Wmkd. same as above, perf. 12½:

AP8—30c sepia
 (R. Roberts)

SPAIN—Amazon Expedition Commemorative. Curious design of an ancient distorted map and galley in full sail on the sea. Line engraved, large format, measuring 33 x 32mm., perf. 11½:

30c carmine
 (R. Roberts)

SUDAN—New postage. Size of stamp 29 x 33mm., perf. 14; wmkd. Scott's No. 214; typographed, sheets of 60 (5 rows of 12):

A2—20p deep bright ultramarine

Air Post. Two values heralded in our notes of Oct. 12th. Stamp size, perf. and wmk. same as previous issues of same design:

AP3—7½P bright sea green & black
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B	18 by 15	22 by 18	Up	Same but less prominent and smaller depressions
C	13 by 16	16 or 17 by 18 to 21	Up	Same as B
D	12 by 14	15 by 17 or 18	Down	Short vertical ridges
E	11 by 13	14 by 15 to 17	Down	Short vertical ridges
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